

\$2.50 Per Year

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

— Tonight —

## BUSINESS PEOPLE TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

CARMEL Business Association will hold a dinner meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at Pine Inn. This is three different kinds of a meeting: regular monthly, quarterly social, and annual, for election of officers. A slate has been prepared by a nominating committee, which will recommend that the president and vice president, Shelburn, Robison and V. D. Graham, be reelected, and that Mrs. Elizabeth Hitchcock be elected secretary. The secretaryship has been vacant for about six weeks since Miss Helen McLachlan, the former secretary, married and left town. On the nominating committee were Mrs. E. H. Yates, chairman, John Jordan and Mrs. Mabel C. Sampson.

Only the three officers are elected by the membership; the president then appoints a five-man board of directors.

There will be no program at the dinner this evening. After the election and routine business, the meeting will adjourn to the Filmarte theater to be guests of the Carmel Players at an informal entertainment.

— Adjourned Session —

## Council to Meet Next Wednesday

A meeting of Carmel city council will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the city hall. This will be both an adjourned regular meeting, to complete the business of the regular monthly meeting and take up whatever new matters have developed since then, and a public hearing on the matter of rezoning the northeast corner of Junipero and Ocean for the building of a service station. This was requested at the meeting last week by C. H. Grimshaw, who has secured the permissive signatures of more than two-thirds of the property owners within a radius of 400 feet. By the Carmel zoning ordinance service stations are specially regulated, and the council may give permission for their erection only after an opportunity has been given for protest.

## Police Look for Youths Who Shot Out Lights

Police are looking for the carload of boys and girls who shot out the gate light in front of the Lloyd Tevis place on Mission Road, on the evening of Jan. 6. Empty shells found indicate that they were fired from a 16 gauge shotgun with No. 8 or 9 shot. It was too dark to clearly identify the car, but it was believed to be a tan sedan of 1936 or 1937 model. After the shooting, the car headed for Carmel.

## VESTRYMEN ELECTED

At the annual parish meeting of All Saint's church held Tuesday evening, the following were elected members of the vestry for the current year: J. L. Cockburn, senior warden; Alfred W. Wheldon, junior warden; Paul Prince, treasurer; W. W. Wheeler, secretary; E. H. Ewig and R. J. Gale.

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Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2.50

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— Citizenry Turns Out —

## Sanitary Board Hears Arguments

THE regular monthly meeting of Carmel Sanitary Board last Friday evening was enlivened by the presence of a number of citizens looking for an argument. The board is not used to having company; although sanitary board meetings are open to the public, for the most part the public ignores the board in favor of the more picturesque and exciting meetings of the city council. In this case the excitement was provided by the citizenry. Guests of the board at their Friday evening soiree in the office of the executive secretary, Bernard Rowntree, were: Joseph A. Burge, William Silva, A. C. Lafrenz, Barnet Segal, A. W. Wheldon and John Jordan. Of this contingent a few are opposed to the board's plan of building a land disposal plant, believing that a subaqueous outfall sewer should be constructed. Some of the others appeared to be there because they had been invited, were not quite sure what it was all about, argued sometimes on one side, sometimes on the other.

As the argument proceeded, after the board had dispatched its routine business, members of the sanitary board silently stole away, like the Arabs. President Hugh W. Cornstock and Secretary Randal Cockburn performed stayed on until after 11 o'clock; their visitors were between them and the door.

The sanitary board, acting on authority vested in it by state law, has passed a resolution authorizing the president and secretary to enter into a contract, on behalf of the board, with Clyde C. Kennedy, a sanitary engineer, to design and supervise construction of a sewage disposal plant on the "island" not far from the mouth of Carmel river. Kennedy will also prepare a special assessment roll; the cost of the plant will be levied directly on the property owners. The board chose to proceed in this manner because there is a small but determined element which prefers that an ocean outfall should be built, dumping sewage directly into Carmel bay. About four years ago the board called a bond election for the construction of a land disposal plant. The opposition at that time succeeded in defeating the bonds, which required a two-thirds majority to pass.

Engineer Kennedy, who made an exhaustive preliminary survey and recommended to the board the plan that is now being worked out, has built many types of sewage disposal plants on the west coast, including both ocean outfall and land treatment plants. It is his contention that

ocean outfalls are now obsolete and outmoded; that they lead to beach pollution and are an expensive nuisance to keep up. He is said to have told the sanitary board that he would build an ocean outfall if he were instructed to do so, but that he could not conscientiously recommend it. He could not guarantee that Carmel beach would not be polluted or that the subaqueous pipe would not offer a continuous upkeep and repair problem.

— On Recreation —

## S. F. Woman to Speak for P-T. A.

One of the outstanding events presented under the auspices of Sunset P-T. A. will be the talk to be given by Miss Josephine Randall, superintendent of recreation for San Francisco, Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, at 8 o'clock at Sunset auditorium. Miss Randall, who is well known on the peninsula and throughout the state due to her excellent work, has chosen as her topic, "Community Recreation and You", in coordination with the study of Recreation which is being undertaken this year by Sunset P-T. A.

Miss Randall is being accompanied by the supervisor of visual education in the San Francisco Department of Recreation, Clifford Nelson, who will show the motion picture, "Trail Song" which has recently received the Hollywood Motion Picture Forum Award as "the outstanding non-theatrical film of 1937".

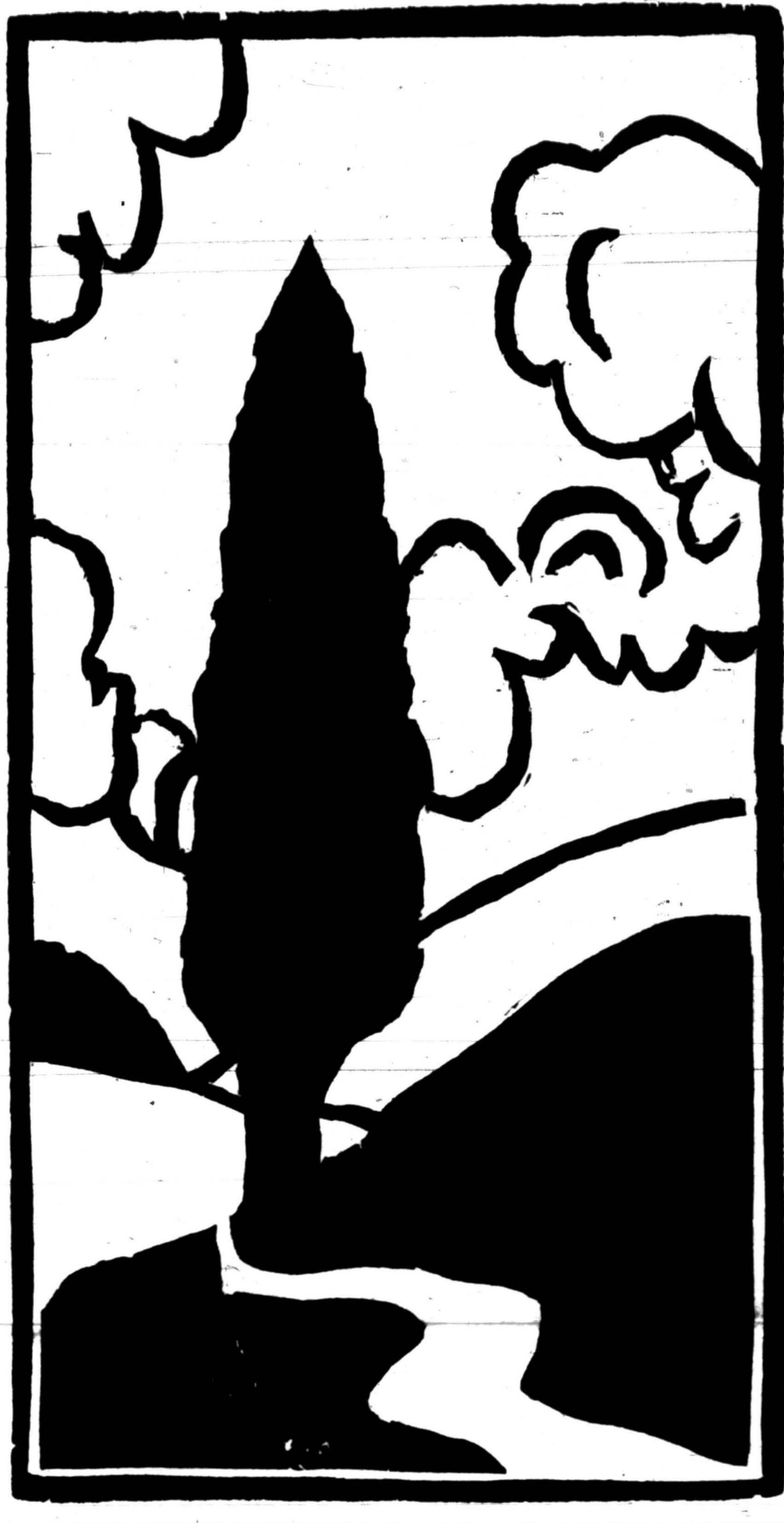
Anyone interested in children and recreation is invited to attend this unusually enlightening discussion of the problems connected with these topics.

## Customers for Gas and Electricity Show Increase

Addition of 110 electrical users in Carmel for 1937 over the previous year has been announced by Pacific Gas and Electric Company in its annual report of customers and sales. Gas users increased 131 over 1936. Total number of electric users for 1937 was 1577, while there were 1337 gas users, the report shows.

## GARDEN HOSE STOLEN

A. S. Harbolt of Mission near Twelfth reported to police the loss of about 15 feet of garden hose, Jan. 10. The hose which is one-half inch and black, was cut in two and 16 feet taken.



— Helpful —

## PERRY NEWBERRY GIVES HIS IDEAS ABOUT FOREST THEATER

THE following letter was received by a member of the city council and turned over to The Pine Cone:

I see in "The Pine Cone" that you are desirous of getting opinions upon reconditioning the Forest Theater, to learn the public mind upon the extent and nature of the improvements to be made there. As one who has had the interests of the theater deeply at heart almost from its inception, who has worked there, not only as director and actor, but at the mechanical details of stage sets, lighting and audience comfort, I have certain ideas which may prove of value to you in arriving at a decision as to the amount to be spent upon reconditioning the theater.

To begin with, there is no use in having a fine theater if nothing is to be made of it. It is far more important to have an excellent program of events than an expensive place to stage them. If there is safety for cast and audience, they will both put up with minor discomforts; provided the shows given are of sufficient calibre to warrant out-door production.

The out-door theater must always have limitations as to dressing room space, make-up rooms and the physical comforts. Obviously a performance requiring 200 or 300 actors for its pageantry effects can not build permanently, but must throw up temporary shelters for the needs of the cast. Each show of an open-air theater is a special problem, not only in this respect, but also as to lighting. Wiring for electrical effects must vary with the show's needs. No permanent system of wiring can last

through a single active season of the theater. Also, the seating arrangement in the auditorium changes with the play, and must be set back for pageants where horses are brought on, or be placed closer down for intimate dramas.

I believe that the stage should be given a careful inspection as to its safety, and made secure; that audience benches be repaired, and new ones replacing those too far gone; that the electric wiring be carefully gone over and made safe, remembering that the first play put on may require the shifting of all of it. How often has that electricity booth moved from the stage to the oak, and back again? The fences should, of course, be repaired, and the place cleaned up.

And the balance of the \$2800. I would put into a summer program of plays at the Forest Theater that

(Continued on page 2)

## John Weigold Buys Quality Meat Market

Johnny Weigold, who was manager of the Espindola store until it was bought by Kip Silvey, announced Monday the purchase of the grocery department of the Quality Market on Ocean avenue. Weigold has been with Kip for the past few months, since the establishment of that store. Weigold has been a Carmel resident for the past 17 years, and for much of that time has been in the grocery business. He is a member of the volunteer fire department.



## Perry Newberry Gives Some Ideas

(Continued from page 1)

would revitalize it and make its subsequent reconstruction a pleasure to every Carmelite.

In 1912, Carmel had a population of barely 500 permanent residents. During its Fourth-of-July week at the Forest Theater, it put on two nights of the drama, "The Toad", with more than 60 in the cast; a night and an afternoon matinee of "Alice in Wonderland", with 85 children and adults in the cast; and the historical pageant, "Junipero Serra" on the afternoon of July 4, with more than 250 in the cast. The theater was well filled at every production, and more than 4000 people viewed the pageant.

In subsequent years, when ample thought and time was given to arrangement of programs, and the possibilities of our wonderful open-air theater were considered, the people of Carmel, and of the towns and cities within a reasonable distance, responded bravely, overlooking discomforts and foggy weather. They will again, but not to see minor plays that were better staged indoors. As bold a planner as built up our marvelous Bach Festival must attack the problem of the Forest Theater's future.

There is now a revival of interest in amateur drama, and a well-knit body of active workers and enthusiasts. From this group might come a committee to formulate a Forest theater program for 1938, a program big enough to arouse our own people and gain the attention of central California. I believe that this test should be made before the permanent rebuilding of the plant is effected.

PERRY NEWBERRY.

Dear Perry: When the improvements you have outlined, which corresponds closely to the plans or hopes of the park and playground commission, are effected, there ain't gonna be no balance of the \$2800.—The Ed.

Miss Edith Griffin has returned to her Carmel home after a visit with her sister in Palo Alto.

### We Have Some Nice Bargain Shoes

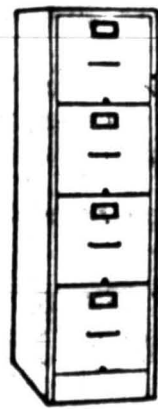
In Your Size . . .

also a few warm Slippers to close

### JORDAN Shoe Store

Dolores Street Carmel

## Filing Supplies



—for the beginning of the year 1938  
**Transfer Files**

In Cardboard or Steel

Folders - Guides - Columnar Pads  
New Calendar and Daily Note Books

We Have A

Few Low-Priced Rebuilt Used Typewriters

Have You Seen the  
NEW UNDERWOOD "MASTER" TYPEWRITER

**Peninsula Typewriter Exchange**  
OFFICE EQUIPMENT and SUPPLIES

FRITZ T. WURZMANN, Manager

371 Alvarado St.

Phone 3194

Monterey

## Report Cases of Dog Poisoning To Humane Society

In an effort to localize and possibly to prevent dog poisonings, the Monterey County S.P.C.A. has requested that all instances of poisoning, whether or not the services of a veterinary were required, whether or not the animal dies, be reported at once either to the Carmel police or to one of these three Monterey telephone numbers: 3333, 7047 and 4141. The board of directors indicated at its meeting Monday that one of its primary projects from now on will be to prevent and secure punishment for the poisoning of pet animals.

## Council Chamber Is All Dolled Up

When next Carmel citizens and taxpayers gather to listen to the city council debate matters of civic policy, they will not recognize the dear old council chamber. The painters have been busy there this week, and as a result the room looks broader, higher, deeper, and considerably cleaner. The plastered walls and ceiling are a light cream, and all the old familiar smoke stains have disappeared. The woodwork is a soft, light green, very restful to the eye. The railing which divides the sheep from the goats is painted a pleasing shade of sand-color—not Carmel sand, but darker.

There are rumors that the council is considering special provisions for the press, provided the press behaves itself for a while. The press now sits hunched up in the front row and writes its notes with its bony knees or its flat pocketbook for support. A drop-leaf table may be attached to the railing so that the press can sit and scribble in comfort.

## Prof. Robert A. Brady To Be Luncheon Speaker

To develop the thesis that "the consumer should organize in such a manner as to know the value of the goods he consumes" will be the purpose of Prof. Robert A. Brady of the economics department of University of California extension division, who will be the speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Monterey County League of Women Voters, next Tuesday at 11:45 at Pine Inn. Prof. Brady is a keen student of economic planning, and is chairman of the council of the western section of Consumers' Union of the United States, recently organized in the bay region.

Members of the league and others planning to attend the meeting should make reservations in advance.

### EASTERN STAR BANQUET

Past matrons and patrons of the Monterey Eastern Star, Chapter 279, will hold a banquet at Pine Inn this evening. Mrs. R. E. Bonham is president of the association.

### BACK FROM MINES

Dr. T. J. Brennan has returned from the Mother Lode country where he has been located for several months, supervising his mining properties.

### NYES TO ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nye will leave soon to make their home in Prescott, Ariz., where Mr. Nye has been transferred by the post office department.

# Evening Gown



## Specials

Thirty-seven gorgeous new evening and dinner gowns specially priced for this event. A rich assortment of luscious laces, marquises, crisp and rustly taffetas, tapestries as well as the ever-popular silks and satins. All these garments are of excellent quality material and of fine workmanship. Some do double duty—may be worn with or without the jacket.

16.50 and 19.75 values . . .	9.95
19.00 values . . . . .	12.95
22.50 and 25.00 values . . .	14.95
29.00 values . . . . .	19.95
35.00 values . . . . .	24.95

# January Clearance



Odds and ends of hose from nationally known manufacturers in many popular light and dark shades. Broken sizes and shades, but exceptionally high quality merchandise, priced to clear.

Formerly priced to 1.15

Specially priced

**65¢**

**3 for \$1.25**

Broken Sizes  
mostly 8½  
to 10½.

**Holman's Fashion Shop**  
"The Style Center of the Peninsula"



## "Twenty-four Inches from Death"

IN the Jan. 9 issue of the Los Angeles Times Sunday magazine is a story by Alfred Lathrop Ball, who has recently come here to live from Hollywood. "Twenty-four Inches from Death" is the title, and the story is about Errol von Tempel, his brother-in-law, one of the foremost "dusting" pilots in the business. Von Tempel was in Carmel for a holiday visit with his sister, Armine von Tempel, and Mr. Ball.

Not calculated to reassure anyone as to von Tempel's average of safety in his perilous profession is this story. He has been at it for three years, and he is one of three survivors of 24 pilots who went into the crop-dusting business about the same time.

With his plane just clearing the ground by about two feet, von Tempel spreads calcium arsenate for tomato worms, sulphur for mildew in peas or red spider in beans, other chemicals as indicated, and he also seeds large areas of agricultural land. Dusting and seeding from the air is quicker and cheaper than older methods, but infinitely more dangerous for the man at the controls. Not only is there the perpetual chance of a crack-up due to the low elevation at which he must fly—and no chance to bail out—but the combination of static generated so close to the ground with sulphur dust means that that one spark may envelop pilot and ship in a sheet of flame.

Bank No. 790

## COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

of

## THE BANK OF CARMEL

at Carmel

as of the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1937

### RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1. Loans and discounts	\$302,812.28	\$ 23,780.00	\$326,592.28
2. Loans secured by real estate	30,245.04	539,160.76	569,405.80
3. Overdrafts	200.71		200.71
4. United States securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts)		98,326.82	98,326.82
5. All other bonds, warrants and other securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts)	86,484.75		86,484.75
6. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and safe deposit vaults	37,808.85		37,808.85
7. Other real estate owned		34,442.89	34,442.89
8. Cash on hand and due from banks	235,483.24	48,562.36	284,045.60
9. Exchanges for clearing house	2,467.96		2,467.96
10. Checks and other cash items	437.39		437.39
11. Items with Federal Reserve Bank and other banks in process of collection	4,878.48		4,878.48
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$700,818.68</b>	<b>\$744,272.66</b>	<b>\$1,445,091.34</b>

### LIABILITIES

21. Capital paid in:			
a. Common stock, 500 shares; Par \$100	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 50,000.00
22. Surplus	30,000.00	50,000.00	80,000.00
24. Undivided profits—net	12,547.81	12,308.77	24,856.58
29. Deposits due to banks	28,556.39		28,556.39
30. a. Dividends unpaid	2,830.00		2,830.00
b. Individual deposits—demand	507,415.55		507,415.55
d. Savings deposits		647,825.09	647,825.09
f. Time certificates of deposit		9,138.80	9,138.80
g. Cashier's checks	14,059.40		14,059.40
h. Certified checks	1,153.32		1,153.32
31. State, county and municipal deposits	71,827.25		71,827.25
32. United States and Postal Savings deposits		5,000.00	5,000.00
36. Other liabilities	2,428.96		2,428.96
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$700,818.68</b>	<b>\$744,272.66</b>	<b>\$1,445,091.34</b>

### MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

1. United States Government securities		43,000.00	43,000.00
2. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	62,572.73		62,572.73
<b>TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)</b>	<b>62,572.73</b>	<b>43,000.00</b>	<b>105,572.73</b>
4. Pledged:			
b. Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	62,572.73	43,000.00	105,572.73
<b>TOTAL PLEDGED</b>	<b>62,572.73</b>	<b>43,000.00</b>	<b>105,572.73</b>

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ) ss.  
County of Monterey

T. A. WORK, President, and C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier) (Cashier) of the BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) T. A. WORK, President

(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier).

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 12th day of January, 1938.

(SEAL)

LOUIS S. SLEVIN,  
Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California.

## "Tobacco Road" at San Jose, Jan. 15

The only company on tour playing "Tobacco Road" pays San Jose a visit Saturday night, Jan. 15, at the Civic Auditorium. "Tobacco Road" has a record of five years on Broadway. Four years were required to write the novel, "Tobacco Road", and to turn it into the most successful stage play of the last 20 years. Erskine Caldwell, who lived among the Georgia share-croppers for the first 24 years of his life, spent two years writing the book and Jack Kirkland spent two years dramatizing it.

John Barton, the noted stage star, heads the production to be presented Saturday night in San Jose, and with him are such well known players as Florence Gerald, Patricia Quinn, Pitt Herbert, Kay Thorne, William Bishop, Sondra Johnson, Dick Lee, Lillian Ardell, Rhett Townes and Walter Ayers.

## Responsibility of Women Is Subject

Stressing "the futility of undirected effort", Miss Lydia Weld, president of the Monterey County League of Women Voters addressed the current events section of the Carmel Woman's club Wednesday morning on "Women's Responsibilities as Citizens". As one of the efforts of women citizens to make their wishes effective and show a sense of their responsibilities, Miss Weld cited the League of Women Voters, organized shortly after the woman suffrage amendment was passed to combat the apathy of masculine as well as feminine citizens.

Miss Weld outlined the history of the league and explained items on its current program, national, state and local. She exhibited the league's chart on the Monterey county government set-up, stating that this is a well-governed county in spite of, not because of, an antiquated system with 38 elective officials. More centralization, more appointive and fewer elective officials, in the belief of the league, would make for more efficiency in county government.

## Sunset to Enter "Soapbox Derby"

The boys of Sunset school will be encouraged to take part in Monterey's "soapbox derby", provided the city secures its franchise, Principal O. W. Bardarson announced after a conference Wednesday afternoon with James A. Parson, recreation director of Monterey. If the derby is held, and if there is sufficient interest on the part of the boys, facilities of the school shops will be placed at their disposal.

The "soap box derby" is a race by boys in home-made coaster wagons. Gravity supplies the motive power, and the race must be run on a paved hill of specific grade. Like automobile races, there is now a national set of rules by which a community must promise to abide if it is to be considered an official "derby".

## School Cafeteria Is Burglarized Again

Another invasion of the cafeteria at Sunset school occurred sometime between Saturday evening and Monday morning. This time the burglars took large quantities of flour, sugar, salt, peas, corn starch, ice cream, candy, other foodstuffs, and \$2.95 in cash. As there was no indication of breaking in, entrance was probably gained with a key.

### FIRE DRILL AT SUNSET

Under the supervision of B. W. Adams of the fire department, a fire drill was held at Sunset school Tuesday morning. The building was quickly evacuated, all the children leaving in a short time and in good order.

## Explains Car Parking Ban

### Sunset Traffic Problem Danger to Children

REASON for Sunset school's request that cars be prohibited from parking immediately in front of the school on San Carlos, during school hours, has never been clearly brought out in city council debate on the subject. Principal O. W. Bardarson explains that the solid banks of cars on both sides of the street narrow down the traffic lanes and screen from moving cars the children emerging from the school grounds. The boys on traffic patrol are likewise hampered in their movements by the parked cars and are forced further out into the roadway, into the path of moving cars. The council has granted the school's request, and clearing this roadway of parked cars is another step in the school's solution of its knotty safety problem.

Mr. Bardarson declares that the situation has undoubtedly improved since the installation of the stop signs on San Carlos at Eighth and Tenth, and at the dead-end of Ninth where it runs into San Carlos. Average speed of cars passing the school is less than it was before the stop signs were installed. The presence of a uniformed police officer reinforcing the schoolboy traffic patrol also helps.

"We would like to have the cooper-

ation of the motoring public in the matter of school traffic," Mr. Bardarson said. "We hope that drivers will think of this in the light of civic duty and civic responsibility rather than as a nuisance. It would be better for motorists to continue to use San Carlos, where traffic is controlled, than go over onto Dolores, where it is not. Many children must cross Dolores going to and from school. It is not safe nor desirable for motorists to use Dolores for unwise speed, since it has become impracticable to do so on San Carlos."

In which Chief of Police Robert Norton concurs, saying: "It isn't safe to use any Carmel street as a speedway. Too many blind corners; too many narrow streets; too many children and old people crossing the streets. The speed that is right on San Carlos is the speed that is safest anywhere in town."

Both Mr. Bardarson and the police chief give the children every credit for trying to obey their end of the traffic restrictions: crossing San Carlos only at the pedestrian lanes, and observing every caution at all times.

Miss Lydia Weld returned Tuesday evening after a holiday visit in Santa Barbara.

## Build Your House By The Sea

Down in the sands are two perfect lots. We have them for sale.

Perfect picture-composition there; trees, shore-line, Lobos in the distance where waves crash their high spray. In front of these lots the ocean breaks gently almost in the front yard.

But, remember—these two lots are the last of their marvelous quality.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171

Realtor

## Recommended Reading

—from—

## Holman's Book Den

Jordanstown . . . . . Price 2.00

—by JOSEPHINE JOHNSON. . . . A sensitive and accurate portrayal of life in a small industrial town.

Oleander River . . . . . Price 2.50

—by G. B. STERN. . . . Good, not too light entertainment.

Famine . . . . . Price 2.50

by ILLIAM O'FLAHERTY. . . . The author of "The Informer" writes another gripping story of Ireland.

Slogum House . . . . . Price 2.50

—by MARI SANDOZ. . . . A best seller, and rightly so. Brutal and intense, yet gripping.

Book Den Holman's  
SECOND FLOOR



# Workshop Makes Progress

Carmel Players Group Hard at Work

By ROSALIE JAMES

SOME weeks ago a group of people met for the first time, all of the same mind in at least one respect, all sincerely interested in the theater. They formulated ideas, made plans for a Workshop theater. Most of them had already had some experience in amateur theatricals. Most of them were already known to Carmel audiences. However, with this workshop theater, they hoped to get more technical training, through a hard-working period of constant experimentation and self-criticism, than they could get in performance. They hoped to acquire the flexibility, the technique, the imagination, and the bodily control to express themselves on the stage more creatively. The Workshop Theater was to deliver them to future performances as more accomplished actors.

With this purpose the meetings began. For proper bodily control, that is, satisfactory response of the muscles to every impulse of the mind, and for development of body technique, there is a series of rhythmic exercises. These exercises are designed to limber unused muscles, to relax various parts of the body, to develop elasticity, general coordination, and a sense of space and rhythm. Group-improvisation accompanies this technical training, attempting to develop an awareness of others, and the use of rhythm and gestures for desired effect.

There is also a series of exercises for the development of the voice, including breathing and singing, as well as individual and group recitations.

Improvisation, both in pantomime and with the use of the voice, is designed to develop technique, imagination, and true action. Each person receives an assignment. One is very cold and must go up on the stage and represent that feeling as truly as possible. Another is sitting alone in a room. Suddenly he hears a noise. He must give his audience a real impression of his reaction to that noise. Another is standing in a crowd, listening to an after-dinner speech. He is bored, interested, self-conscious, or trying to pick someone's pocket. There are also group improvisations: four women at a bridge table, a patient having a tooth pulled, a group emerging from an Easter-morning service. While awaiting their turn, the others have the double task of criticizing and trying to apply their criticism to themselves.

During the week, members of the group are choosing bits of plays or short scenes and working them out together for presentation and criticism at the meetings. In time a longer production will undoubtedly be attempted. Such a group could and should serve as a welding agent of all those forces sincerely interested in the theater in Carmel. It should build a firm foundation of theatrical experience for those participating. It should bring something valuable to the theater in the way of creative ability as well as technique.

Stanislavski says, "not the theater for the actor, but the actor for the theater". Without being too dogmatic about it, this is a good opportunity for lovers of the theater to serve that principle.

Members of Carmel Business association holding their quarterly dinner meeting this evening have been invited to attend the meeting of the general membership of Carmel Players which will be held at the Filmarte theater at 8 o'clock this evening, and to enjoy with the players the entertainment that has been planned. Among matters of business to be considered is one in which the business people are as much interested as the theatrical people; an effective way to convince the city council that there is a pressing demand for the restoration of the Forest theater.

After a brief business meeting will come the entertainment. Charles Van Riper has written, cast and rehearsed a one-act play as a special attraction. Dan James' workshop group will give a verse-choir recitation of Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo", and will demonstrate some of the points they have been working on. If possible it was planned that a couple of scenes from Julius Caesar would be read by Willard Wheeler's Shakespeare group.

It will be an informal get-together for the Players and their friends;—particularly those friends who may be prospective members.

## SUNSET MENUS

The following menus will be served to pupils of Sunset school in the school cafeteria next week:

Monday: Alphabet soup, string beans, tomato stew, candle salad, ice cream.

Tuesday: cream of carrot soup, artichokes, tagliarini, molded vegetable salad, fruit cup.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, carrots, lima beans, apricot salad, ice cream.

Thursday: Cream of tomato soup, diced beets, beef stew, fruit salad, chocolate pudding.

Friday: Bean soup, spinach, fish patties, asparagus salad, ice cream.

## Nursery School Plans Discussed

A group of mothers of young children met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cedric Rowntree to discuss the possibility of starting a co-operative nursery school in Carmel. Most of those attending had at one time or another conducted nursery schools of their own, so they were well qualified to consider the matter practically. No definite decision was reached, but a number of leads will be investigated, and in about two weeks a larger meeting will be called. Those at the preliminary meeting, in addition to Mrs. Rowntree, were: Mrs. Millard A. Klein, Mrs. Ernest Bixler, Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, Mrs. William Askew, Mrs. Grace Woodruff, Mrs. Randal Cockburn and Rev. and Mrs. Homer S. Bodley.

Inez Whitaker is in Los Angeles this week on a spring buying trip for her dress shop.

# You May Serve on Jury

Carmel Players Next Play In Court

HAVE you ever served on the jury at a murder trial? No? Well, your big chance is coming. Four different juries must be selected when Karen Andre goes on trial here for the murder of Bjorn Faulkner. As Karen Andre, heroine of the play, "The Night of January 16" goes on trial for her life, no one knows what the outcome will be, not even the playwright. For it is entirely up to the jury. On the basis of the evidence presented by the two attorneys they may convict her, or they may find her innocent. And so there must be four different juries, one for each night, Jan. 27, 28, 29 and 30, when the play will be presented at the Filmarte theater, by Carmel Players.

The juries will probably be selected from volunteers who will be asked to leave their names in the

box office as they go into the theater to see the show. The jury, like the rest of the audience, will see the mystery melodrama unfold before their eyes, just as if they were in a real courtroom. But, unlike the rest of the audience, they will be seated in the jury box, on the stage. After they have listened to all the evidence and the various surprises which witnesses and others spring to upset the careful preparations of the defense and prosecuting attorneys, they will withdraw to consider their verdict, just as a real jury would. The verdict will largely be a tribute to the most effective presentation of evidence. It will be a tense moment for Del Page as the district attorney and Frank Townsend as counsel for the defendant when they wait to see whose eloquence has most affected the jury.

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## Business People To Meet Players

Members of Carmel Business association holding their quarterly dinner meeting this evening have been invited to attend the meeting of the general membership of Carmel Players which will be held at the Filmarte theater at 8 o'clock this evening, and to enjoy with the players the entertainment that has been planned. Among matters of business to be considered is one in which the business people are as much interested as the theatrical people; an effective way to convince the city council that there is a pressing demand for the restoration of the Forest theater.

After a brief business meeting will come the entertainment. Charles Van Riper has written, cast and rehearsed a one-act play as a special attraction. Dan James' workshop group will give a verse-choir recitation of Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo", and will demonstrate some of the points they have been working on. If possible it was planned that a couple of scenes from Julius Caesar would be read by Willard Wheeler's Shakespeare group.

It will be an informal get-together for the Players and their friends;—particularly those friends who may be prospective members.

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# EDDIE ALBRIGHT VISITOR—Radio Star Likes Carmel.....By Thelma B. Miller

IT WOULD be interesting to know the number of millions of people to whom the name of Eddie Albright is a household word. Because radio is one of the forces which has cut life to a new pattern, and because his is one of the best-known names in California radio, probably a good

many more people are aware of him than were of George Washington during his life time.

Eddie Albright is a nice guy, and so is his wife, Alice. They were in Carmel last week-end, staying at La Playa, visiting Don Blanding, and reveling in the beauty of Carmel beach. They couldn't stay away from it. The hour we spent together was in the Albright car, parked at the foot of Ocean avenue where we could all look out through the branches of cypress at drifts of white dunes and the sun sparkling, crisp and golden, on heavenly blue water.

Albright was one of the pioneers on the radio. He has been with KNX, the big Hollywood station, for 13 years, and he is the only person in his shop who has been there that long. One of those happy accidents, plus a willingness to take a chance on something new, landed him in what he thinks is the grandest job he could possibly have, bar none. He is on the air 15 minutes a day, six days a week, with an additional 15 minutes on two days a week. To prepare for those comparatively few hours of actual working time, he spends from 10 to 15 hours a day. Six hours a day of outside preparation, he says, is, or should be, the absolute minimum for anyone "on the air" for 15 minutes a day. Does he mind those long hours? He does not! Like all the really happy people in the world he would rather work, at a job he really likes, than eat.

About that "happy accident"; it came about in this wise: In 1924 Albright was selling life insurance in Los Angeles. His boss had a mind to sponsor a program on that new-fangled thing, the radio, and as Albright was known to be interested in books and music and such things, as all life insurance salesmen are not, he was delegated to investigate the broadcasting stations and rib up a suitable program. Albright happened to hear that a new station was starting up, in Hollywood, KNX, an adjunct of the old Los Angeles Express, taking the letters of a little station that had been operating in the California theater in down-town Los Angeles. Albright knew about the old KNX because he had been invited to sing over it one night, sort of mooing, as he described it, into a microphone that fitted right over the nose and mouth of the broadcaster like an anesthetic cone. The effect on the listeners was probably something like that, too.

He went around to the KNX studio

and told the boss, Guy Earl, what he had in mind; also that he had broadcast at the old station with the same letters.

"If you have sung over radio then you know more about it than I do," Earl admitted. That was in the trial and error days of the new medium.

The upshot was that Albright not only arranged the program for his insurance company, but more or less helped to whip the whole opening broadcast into shape. The listeners were asked to send in "acknowledgements" and there prizes offered: for the first wire received from one town or another within the broadcast radius, and so forth. By midnight 3000 wires had come in, and within the next day or so more than 8000 communications were received from that one program. That was incredible in those days. Earl pressed Albright into service tabulating the messages so that the prizes could be given out. They worked so well together and had such fun over it, that Earl asked him to give up his life insurance job and take one on the radio. And there he has been ever since. Earl sold out to Columbia, which originates many of its west coast programs in that studio, and Albright successfully made the adaptation from working for a one-man concern to working for a great corporation.

It was on one of the Albright programs that Don Blanding first went on the air, and Eddie likes to plug his books and poems. We gained some inkling of the extent of the Albright audience last March, when he devoted one of his programs to the Blanding edition of The Pine Cone and we were promptly buried under a shower of dimes; more dimes, alas, than we had papers to sell for them.

I asked Albright if he had any idea how many letters he has received from radio listeners in his 13 years, and he said it would be impossible to estimate. He said he could

give me an inkling, but that I had better not print it, because people would think that either he or I, or both of us, were liars. More than one million people wrote in for copies of one poem he read over the air, sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes. He said he ordered the poem from the printer in 50,000 lots.

Knowing something about the costs of printing, I was curious to know who stood the expense for this and other reprints for which the radio audience clamors. That particular one, he said, was paid for by a wealthy, anonymous friend who is anxious that inspirational literature should get into the hands of the people wanting it. And by odd coincidence, it was "Uncle Fred" Andrews, and his little "Youthland Press" that did the printing. "Uncle Fred", you know, spent his last years in Carmel and died here a little over a year ago. Nowadays Columbia pays the costs of reprints, and apparently considers it money well spent.

Albright has a family program every morning at 7:45, to sort of start the day right for his listeners. Twice a week, Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:45, he gives book reviews. He usually mentions two books and never discusses anything he hasn't read from cover to cover, so that shows how some of his time off the air is spent. At 8 o'clock, the time that many people are starting to work, or starting for work, he starts home to Glendale, but not to spend the day in slothful ease. He is around the house all day, though, getting under the feet of his wife and the cook, he says, because he likes to be in on everything that is happening. As we said, his wife is a swell guy, and she seems to be holding up well under the strain of having the man of the house at home in the day time. If he wants to drop what he is doing and go off with Alice and their nine-year-old son, Teddy, and Alice's brother Johnny, who figures a good deal in their conversation, he does, because he always has programs planned well in advance. He can make up for the lost time by working longer and harder the next day or two. In other words, he's his own boss, and lays out his own work. That doesn't mean he sluffs his job, by any means, but

rather that he works twice as hard as if someone were standing over him telling him what to do.

Talking of the amazing response of radio listeners to poems and readings, or homespun philosophy, we agreed that radio, or at least some radio programs, get very close to the heart of things. It is not, perhaps, a sophisticated audience that listens to Eddie Albright every morning. Most of them are people who are questing for something better than they customarily know and do; they are hungry for suggestions of better ways to cope with life's problems, couched in language that they can understand. Albright is conscious of the tremendous power that this places in his hands, and the responsibility. He is a student of what for lack of better terms we might call "spiritual truth"; how to be good and happy. The result has been that people of every faith and cult and theory have written to him saying, "I know you must belong to my church, because you understand the truth." It all goes to show, as he agreed, that truth is a coin with many faces.

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## Dogs Find Homes Through S. P. C. A.

During the past year the Monterey County S. P. C. A. has placed in good homes an average of 13 dogs per month, according to the annual report read by Manager Guy Curtis to the board of directors at its January meeting Monday afternoon in Monterey. The society has picked up and disposed of diseased, unwanted and injured dogs at the rate of about 130 per month. Cats and kittens have been picked up at the rate of about 125 a month, and placed in homes at the rate of about four per month.

The report continues: "As part of the humane work we have had excellent cooperation from the P. O. & E. and the telephone company in rescuing animals from trees, telegraph poles, between buildings and other places where they have unfortunately gotten themselves."

"We have been called upon to pick up porcupines, skunks, goats, donkeys, ponies, sea gulls, sea lions, pelicans, canaries and even to chase mice out of bedrooms."

This was the last board meeting until the annual membership meeting and election of directors on Jan. 31. No new members enrolling after the board meeting Monday will be eligible to vote at the annual meeting this year.

## Medical Society Bridge Tea Scheduled Jan. 19

Under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Monterey county, a bridge tea will be given Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 19, at the Woman's Civic clubhouse in Salinas. This is a benefit for the children's ward of the tuberculosis wing at the county hospital. Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, president of the auxiliary, is taking reservations for peninsula women planning to attend. Play will begin at 2 o'clock.



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# From a Window In . . . . . Vaqabond's House

By . . .  
DON BLANDING



"When I have a house . . . as I  
sometime may . . .  
I'll suit my fancy in every way.  
I'll fill it with things that have  
caught my eye  
In drifting from Iceland to Mo-  
lokal.  
It won't be correct or in period  
style  
But . . . oh, I've thought for a  
long, long while  
Of all the corners and all the  
nooks,  
Of all the bookshelves and all  
the books . . .

THIS is the story of a dream that  
made itself come true. I wrote  
the above lines back in 1923 when I  
was earning a sketchy living in  
Honolulu as an advertising artist.  
I simply put a long-held dream into  
words, the first step toward the real-  
ization of that dream. Oddly enough,  
although I was living in a place that  
I loved better than any place in the  
world, the dream-house was not a  
tropical house. It was a North-coun-  
try house. Generations of North Eu-  
ropean ancestors asserted their tastes

and racial heritages in forming the  
vision, Scotch, Irish, English, Nor-  
man French, Dutch and German  
with probably a smattering of Lithu-  
anian, Mongol and Norse.

"My house will stand on the side  
of a hill  
By a slow broad river, deep and  
still  
With A TALL LONE PINE on  
guard nearby  
Where the birds can sing and the  
storm winds cry."

And then another note suggesting  
a colder, sterner country than the  
tropics:

"For I'll have good friends who  
can sit and chat  
Or simply sit, when it comes to  
that,  
By the fireplace where the fir  
logs blaze  
And the smoke rolls up in a  
weaving haze.

And again:  
"I'll want a woodbox, scarred and  
rough,  
For leaves and barks and odor-  
ous stuff  
Like resinous cones and knots  
and gums  
To chuck on the flames when  
winter comes,  
And I hope a cricket will stay  
around  
For I love its creaky lonesome  
sound."

I built the house, detail by detail,  
with flimsy words until I had the  
complete picture. In the years that  
followed I fitted that picture against  
the backgrounds of the beauty spots  
of the world, little lost beaches in  
Hawaii, on gaunt mesas of New Mex-  
ico, in the shadows and mists of the

Northwest, in the turmoil and ex-  
citement of New York, in the dizzy  
whirl of Hollywood, in Paris, on an  
island in the Thousand Islands of  
the St. Lawrence, in England and  
against the rich tapestry of the Ori-  
ent.

I lived in each place through the  
cycle of the year so that I might  
feel that I really knew the feel of  
the country. Many times it seemed  
that I had found the ideal location,  
but, as a piece of jig-saw puzzle  
stubbornly refuses to fit except in  
the "just right place", I found some-  
thing missing in each locality. I'm  
rather a greedy person and I  
wouldn't accept any compromise  
with my perfect picture.

There were so many necessary ele-  
ments. I wanted mountains, I wanted  
the sea. The house must sit on the  
side of a hill. There had to be a "tall  
lone pine on guard nearby where the  
birds can sing and the storm winds  
cry." Seclusion without isolation  
(that barred a number of places  
that I loved almost well enough to  
settle down). The location had to be  
close enough to great cities so I  
could dash in, attend the necessary  
business in them and get out before  
they laid their mechanical steel fin-  
gers on my heels. In fact, I required  
an almost impossible combination of  
advantages and beauties.

At times it seemed that I must  
keep my dream-house as a dream-  
house. And then I found it, or rather  
it found me and claimed me from  
the moment I laid eyes on it. The  
circumstances seemed to have had  
a touch of Fate in them.

(Continued next week)

## The Record

At the request of the Monterey  
County League of Women Voters, in  
observance of Civil Service Week,  
which begins Jan. 16, the following  
is reprinted from the Christian Sci-  
ence Monitor:

"There are today 836,173 employees  
in the executive branch of the Fed-  
eral Government as compared with  
578,000 in 1933. Yet the number of  
employees in civil service has in-  
creased only from 467,161, to 515,000.  
Those outside the merit system have  
increased from 110,070 to 316,000.

"Congress in its 1933 and 1934 ses-  
sions created almost 200,000 new po-  
sitions for the spoilsmen, exempting  
virtually all the new emergency  
agencies from civil service.

"Congress did better in 1935 and  
1936 and returned in some measure  
to the merit system.

"In 1936 President Roosevelt struck  
an important blow for civil service  
when he issued an executive order  
decreed that the 14,000 first, second  
and third class postmasters (tradi-  
tional patronage appointees) should  
be selected by examinations, the top  
man to be chosen.

"Early in 1937 the Ramspeck post-  
office bill, which would enact the  
president's order into permanent law  
and bring the 14,000 presidential  
postmasters under civil service,  
passed the House.

"In January, 1937, President  
Roosevelt accepted the Brownlow  
Committee's recommendation that  
civil service be extended upward, out-  
ward and downward.

"Despite presidential pressure,  
which was strong at the beginning  
of the last session, the Seventy-fifth  
Congress chalked up one of the worst  
spoils records in the history of that  
body—even innovating a scheme for  
senatorial confirmation of employees  
receiving more than \$5000 a year.

"At adjournment the Senate had  
bottled up the Ramspeck post office  
bill."

Captain Vancouver paid his first  
visit to the Peninsula in 1792.

## "You Can't Take It With You"

By ROSALIE JAMES

IN SPITE of the interest attached  
to the viewing of current Broad-  
way productions as adapted by the  
McGaws, and undoubtedly the best  
and bravest of intentions on their  
part, "You Can't Take It With You"  
was an unfortunate choice for a  
reading. This play was a last-  
moment substitution for "George and  
Margaret", previously announced by  
Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox  
for their play-reading last Saturday  
evening at the Filmart.

This Kaufman-Hart farce is bril-  
liant comedy and its lines manage  
to keep it from sinking into the  
depths of inadequacy. To be properly  
staged, however, the play relies en-  
tirely on its setting and the activity  
of its many characters, each sharply  
defined and differentiated in a world  
of its own, and yet mingling with the  
others to form a swiftly-moving  
kaleidoscopic whole. Two people can-  
not keep up the pace.

Pantomime at its best is a diffi-  
cult art, and in "You Can't Take It  
With You", even its best would not  
be good enough to bring us the  
snakes, the kittens, the typewriter,  
the discus thrower, the artist, the

subterranean explosions of firecrack-  
ers, the xylophone, all so integrally a  
part of the play.

Although Baldwin McGaw should  
be complimented as the Russian  
dancing teacher, "Kolenchov", he  
handled the subtle character of  
"Grandpa" with a general air of  
aged beneficence that indicated  
either unthoughtful conception or  
trickiness.

Noticeable in this, as in past per-  
formances, is the habit of empha-  
sizing the stage directions, however  
cleverly written, at the expense of  
the lines.

It should be said that the McGaws  
displayed their usual measure of  
vivacity and alertness—but they had  
measured the play too short.

### SUNSET RECEIVES GIFTS

Sunset school has gratefully re-  
ceived gifts from friends this week.  
From Mrs. Louis Levinson came  
valuable additions to the playground  
apparatus: a swing, set of rings,  
swing bar and solid bar. Mr. and  
Mrs. E. A. H. Watson gave a 50-vol-  
ume children's history set, "Chron-  
icles of America."

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Sight-Saving  
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# Nothing Serious

By . . . . .  
MONTE CARMELO

THERE is beauty in old barns. Artists know it; they go all the way to Castroville and up the valley to transfer to canvas the gracious proportions and the kindly angles of these useful, time-mellowed structures, though few of them have bothered to paint our own old barn right here at the corner of Junipero and Ocean. It has become the habit to regard Hodges stable as an eyesore, to which even a service-station would be preferable. We beg to differ, not that it will make any difference. Our eye has learned to dwell with delight on the old barn as we loiter down Carmel hill, for its lines have fallen in pleasant places. The old barn's number has been up for some time, but we had hoped that something a little more interesting than a service station would take its place. Sometimes we think that one of the best architectural expressions of all times is to be found in barns, because they are built simply, and with no striving for effect.

So passes another vestige of the old, un-selfconscious Carmel, something that was here when the town was young and had survived previous periods of radical change. Something precious and unsufficiently appreciated goes along with the old stable, as with that little crooked scrub oak on the theater corner. Sometimes we are inclined to think there is a lot of hooley in this perpetual cry of "save Carmel". We don't even know what it is that we want to save.

That recreation program that is now off to a good start under such pleasant auspices down at the school, with the city chipping in \$50 to help buy equipment, is the same one that

languished all summer with practically any one but The Pine Cone paying any attention to it whatsoever. And the same that Corum Jackson has been brooding about for a long time. It seems that Corum, as chairman of the park and playground commission, made a talk at one of the P-T. A. meetings this fall, enlarging on the needs for organized recreation for our youth; told how WPA would provide directors, and all; but that there was no place to stage the recreation and no equipment. And up rose Bardy, the school principal, to say: "But my dear fellow, why didn't you confide in us before. Here is the school," or words to that effect. It seems that Corum and Bardy never quite made connections on the thing during the summer. It took a P-T. A. meeting to bring those boys together.

The scene was the ticket window at Carmel theater. At the head of the queue was a lady who was a stranger to our ways and not hep to all our latest little gambling devices. The girl in the box office handed her two tickets.

"Why two tickets?" asked the stranger.

"The second one is for your car," said the girl in the box office, referring to the car the theater is going to give away, and which a lot of people are saving chances on.

"But," said the lady in bewilderment, "I haven't got a car, and if I did have, I wouldn't expect to bring it inside with me."

Some people still go to the movies just because they want to see a show, and not because they hope to get something for nothing.

They had Jimmy Cagney in a movie at Carmel theater Saturday. Member about a year ago when Sharkey-Baksey, the big detective, told the boys down to the Legion how Cagney was "through in pictures?"

Last week in council meeting Chief of Police Bob Norton was deploring the pine trees in front of the school which, now little more than hedge-high, form a screen behind which urchins lurk only to dash into the path of rapidly moving traffic. Bob's idea was that if the trees were removed, the automobile drivers could see the onslaught coming and be prepared for it. Bob's suggestion didn't go over so good, for there are those who see a certain futility in landscaping a building, only to remove said landscaping after a few years because it adds to the hazards of traffic.

Whether seriously or not, a possible solution was advanced this week. It is for the building of a fence just outside the sidewalk along the San Carlos frontage of the school. There would be gates only at the traffic lanes which the children are supposed to use to cross the street. Thus could the trees be preserved, it is pointed out, and the children prevented from suicidally scooting across the street at odd points.

There may be merit in the suggestion, because the traffic problem is getting worse and will continue to get worse in the vicinity of the school. San Carlos will always be one of the main traffic arteries across town, and we may as well batten down the hatches and prepare for it. It will probably be THE main north and south thoroughfare, because there are those who whisper that Junipero will never be opened, or at least not for a long, long time; not until it is agreed that property owners on that street will not be stuck with the whole cost of a road they don't want, anyway. They should not be, for was not the north end of Junipero opened a couple of years ago with not one cent of expense to property owners on that end of the street? Just because the south end presents a considerably stiffer problem the merits of the case are not perceptibly altered.

A little group of "serious sewage thinkers" gathered at city hall last Saturday night to discuss, in pop-eyed wonder, the pronouncement of the sanitary board that a land disposal sewage system would be handed Carmel during the coming summer despite the fact that such a system had been sadly defeated at the polls when last presented to the voters.

"But the board can't do . . ."

"Oh, don't fool yourself! The board has power to spend any amount and place an assessment against every lot in the city to pay the bill."

"I'm not kicking about the board, but I would like to be shown that some other type of disposal isn't cheaper to put in and run."

After two hours of this the group was just as pop-eyed as at the start but the one item agreed upon was that the sanitary board should be persuaded to spend a few hundred dollars for a real survey covering an outfall system. No definite action was taken except to call another meeting for the following Thursday at the same place.—Contributed.

## Author To Address Women

Anne Fisher of Pacific Grove Talks Wednesday

AT the meeting of the Woman's club book section next Wednesday morning the program will be presented by Anne Fisher, author of the best-selling "Live With a Man and Like It", wife of Dr. W. K. Fisher of Hopkins Marine Station, and resident of Pacific Grove. Although she is hard at work on her next book—her third novel—Mrs. Fisher consented to break away from her typewriter long enough to give a chatty talk for the book section, including anecdotes of her recent trip to New York to participate in the Book Fair. The meeting will be held at 10:30 at Pine Inn.

The Woman's club garden section will also meet next week, on Thursday morning at 10:30. Planned is a tour of the gardens at Hotel Del Monte.

An extremely enjoyable meeting was held by the garden section the morning of Jan. 6. Mrs. J. G. Hooper, the chairman, arranged for a personal mission conducted tour of Carmel Mission and its garden, and the curator, Harry Downie, led about 21

of the club women through the beautiful old church, explained its historical significance and that of its treasured relics. New members were glad of this authoritative discourse on the mission, and those who had been there many times before appreciated the opportunity to linger within the hallowed walls, to inspect at their leisure the Serra sarcophagus designed by Jo Mora, the recently restored cell of Father Serra. The curator was able to explain his recent restoration of the gardens, and to tell the women of the garden as it originally was when first planted with slips and seeds from Spain.

Following the meeting the section members were guests of Mrs. Hooper at luncheon at the Mission Ranch club.

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## Our . . . Peninsula

NOW that John and Mary are back at the university or college after the holiday vacations, it's safe to announce the findings of a report issued by the director of admissions at the University of California. Dad and Mother who hold worried family conferences over those frequent notes from John and Mary, urgently requesting cash at once, will be interested in what the report has to say. It discloses that among nearly a thousand students interviewed, the average yearly cost of going to college was \$44. A fourth of the students spent less than \$300 a year. The expenses of less than 10 per cent were over \$800. That big hole in Dad's college accounts for his youngsters' college expenses may tell a different story—and lead to a stern calling-to-account when Easter holidays come!

T. A. DORNEY

A Funeral Home for the Peninsula  
—Adv.



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 Advertising Manager  
 Advertising Rates on Application

# The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA  
 ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

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## SNIPING FROM THE SIDELINES

The opposition to the Sanitary Board's plan to build a sewage disposal plant by direct assessment on property owners has again come to the fore with what begins to be very much like a species of nagging. These boys have their heart set on an outfall sewer, and the Sanitary Board, the old meanies, won't let them have it. They won't even let them have an election squabble about it. Because the Sanitary Board is resolved to get something done about our disgraceful lack of adequate sewage disposal, and they are not going to throw the matter to the wolves again.

Before the Sanitary Board election last year we recommended that Kent Clark and William Silva, since they have appointed themselves the leaders of the Sanitary Board's loyal opposition, should be sporting enough to come out and run for places on the board, thereby accepting a share in the responsibility if their plans went wrong. They preferred to snipe from the sidelines, laying themselves open to the suspicion that their sole purpose is to keep the matter in the controversial stage as long as possible; to keep anything from being done which is going to cost money. For it must be obvious to them that their championship of an outfall sewer will always run up against an opposition just as stubborn and just as unyielding as is their opposition to a land disposal plant. Carmel is just full of people who are unwilling to endorse any system of sewage disposal which might entail even the remotest possibility of contaminating Carmel beach.

Mr. Clark had a letter published in the Monterey Herald last Friday evening (he no longer honors the local press with his communications). It included a letter which he had received from his own engineer, who had not, however, bothered to come down to Carmel and study conditions first hand. This engineer, one John M. Punnett, had read the report of the sanitary board's engineer Gray and ventured to disagree with it. (Even engineers disagree, and yet there are those who think that the dear pee-pul should decide whether Carmel should have an outfall or a land disposal plant). Sitting in his office in San Francisco, Mr. Punnett says he has "arrived at a fairly comprehensive view of the situation" and he sees no reason why an underwater pipe should not be run out 500 feet in the middle of Carmel bay and sewage dumped there. Twenty feet depth, he THINKS would be sufficient to prevent wave action on the effluent, and he does not THINK that eddies or currents would carry the effluent ashore. Since he lives in San Francisco, maybe he doesn't care, either.

Mr. Punnett goes on to cite how Los Angeles discharged its untreated sewage into the ocean at a point 940 feet from the shore, and so forth. This is a very poor argument to advance to anyone who has ever stood on the beach at El Segundo, where Los Angeles dumped its sewage, and viewed the appalling results. The people of El Segundo made no use of their beach; they couldn't.

The Sanitary Board and its engineers have continuously conceded that an outfall sewer *could* be installed—if we wanted to take the chance. The original cost of installation probably would be less than the cost of a land disposal plant. But the engineers who have surveyed the situation at first hand, say that they cannot guarantee that it would give satisfaction. They cannot guarantee that there would not be heavy upkeep costs due to the rugged nature of the coast here; its strong currents and high surfs. And, most important of all they cannot guarantee that Carmel beach, the most beautiful, the most beloved beach in California, almost the only one remaining in a state of pristine beauty, would not be contaminated by sewage effluent. Nevertheless, people hellbent on an outfall sewer will always find engineers who will say, sure, go ahead and build an outfall sewer. The engineers don't have to take a chance of living in a mess.



## MONTEREY PENINSULA

(home of R. L. S.)

*Below, the rolling sea-foam waves repeat  
 The pattern of their dance in rhythmic tune;  
 With wild abandonment they leap and croon,  
 And toss their silver plumes at Lobos' feet.  
 The singing pines along the Point entreat  
 The larks. Faint ripples lie upon the dune,  
 And far above a wafer-slice of moon  
 Dips languidly in dove-gray clouds that meet.*

*The summer breezes play about my face  
 As lightly as a fairy's magic wand.  
 My eyelids close and in my dreams I see:  
 A man who lived in this enchanted place,  
 Who loved this sea and each new day that dawned;  
 A man whose name will live eternally.*

—LEONA B. MEALEY.



## HOME-MADE GODS

*Gog and Magog, princely pair,  
 Cut to mammoth lineage of jowl and thigh.  
 Which of you will famish, which one fare  
 When hunger rides the harvest and the plague comes by?*

*Panders of the credulous, charismatic mind,  
 Who shall twist a brassy lip and stretch a hand?  
 Which will stare the sun out and which go blind?  
 And who will mount the podium and claim the land?*

*Rebels of apostasy,  
 Sired by the chimerical in canonistic weather.  
 Which of you will topple, and which one see  
 Incense climbing upward like a thin, blue feather?*

*Gog and Magog, princely blend,  
 Hewn to mammoth lineage of jowl and thigh.  
 Which of you shall witness: and what knee bend  
 When famine rides the harvest and the plague comes by?*

—NAOMI PHELPS.



## WHERE SALT SPRAY FALLS

*A fisherman rowed through the foaming waves  
 And hauled his loaded boat high on the beach.*

*Sea-gulls, with wide, white wings, flying in curves,  
 Their out-spread pinions gleaming in the sun,  
 Dropped swiftly down within the sheltered cove,  
 Walking sedately where the salt spray fell.*

*The blue waves broke with all their wonted lure,  
 The ocean's call resounded ceaselessly.  
 With flapping wings and little peevish cries  
 Gulls quarrelled over fish-heads on the sand.*

—GAZELLE STEVENS SHARP.

## HISTORY IN NEWSPAPER FILES

We had occasion recently to do some research for a friend in the files of The Pine Cone. One of the most fascinating occupations we know of is poring over the old files of a newspaper. There you find, right hot off the griddle, the first-hand account of events which have passed into the legendary lore of the town; stories which are told and laughed over for years afterward. Here is preserved the authentic, living history of any community, and it is unfortunate that it is stored in such comparatively inaccessible fashion. Usually there are no more than one or two complete copies of the files of any newspaper; in the office of the newspaper itself and in the public library. Newspaper writing is often not so ephemeral as we are inclined to regard it.

The newspaper writer, rereading his own copy when it is cold is reminded again of what should be his constant preoccupation; the obligation to report accurately. It is bad enough to be biased or incomplete, at the time of the event. It becomes a matter for shame a few years afterward. Even the little details you hesitate to include because they seem inconsequential may be just the thing that will throw the most brilliant light when the event is interpreted historically. It may not be such a bad thing to think when one is preparing this week's copy, how is this going to stand up? Will it make sense, and fit into the fascinating mosaic of community history when some researcher reads it ten years hence?

Reading The Pine Cone files for years in which we were not in close touch with the town we were smitten with a justifiable pride in the paper. The Pine Cone has always been a good newspaper, in that it has, by and large, given a good reflection of Carmel's peculiar type of community life. The newswriting has not always been good, but it has sometimes been brilliant. Stories that were occasionally so sloppy as to be almost ungrammatical still had a special flavour; a flavour that could have been produced only in the journalism of an unusual and distinctive community. And cheek by jowl with stories that may, perhaps, leave something to be desired so far as the form of the writing is concerned, are scholarly papers worthy of preservation in book form.

## A GIGANTIC STRUGGLE

Two gigantic forces have locked horns in what may well be a struggle to the death: Big Business and Government. On one hand we hear of harassment of business by government; on the other, of a sit-down strike of capital. Big Business is very nearly, if not quite, as powerful as Government; but Government itself is no weak pup. If this struggle goes on along the indicated outlines, and Government wins, that will be Socialism, American version. If Big Business wins, that will be Fascism, also American version. Some of us do not regard either of these as exactly savoury dishes and would cry, "A plague o' both your houses."

We are not so much soldiers in the army of either side—though it may yet come to that, whether we enlist voluntarily or are dragooned—as we are helpless and more or less innocent bystanders. It would be more comfortable for us if the titans could, or would, get along. Here is a system of checks and balances, if you like, vital to the welfare of the little fellow. Crippling of business all down the line would bring in its wake a great deal of material suffering. Business unquestionably dominant over government would be the beginning of the end of spiritual freedom, and perhaps of other freedoms as well.

Business will have to submit, with what grace it may, to a reasonable amount of control, whether the government be headed by F. D. R. or some other. But government had better think twice before killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. Just pulling out a few tail feathers will be sufficient.



## Boy Scout Council To Dine Monday

Activities will begin at the fifth annual meeting of the Monterey bay area Boy Scout council at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, when council committees will meet at Merrill hall at Asilomar. Following a business session at 6 o'clock, dinner will be served in the banquet hall, during which time the diners will be entertained with Spanish dancing and singing in costume. Pointing out the significance of the Scout movement in these changing times, Dr. Paul F. Cadman, San Francisco economist and educator, will speak on "The Deepest Issue of Our Time."

H. S. Crossman, who is in charge of the ticket sales locally, announces a large ticket sale, and warns all those interested in attending to purchase their tickets before the capacity of 500 has been reached.

### CHURCH TO ENTERTAIN

An entertainment to which the public is invited will be given this evening at 7:45 at Community church. There will be an auction, a playlet, music and refreshments, and a general social good time.

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## The BOOK EXPLORER speaks from the BOOK DEN ROBERT S. VANCE

NICE description and convincing conversation marks "Oleander River", G. B. Stern's new novel, otherwise it is not as fine as many of her previous works. It is true that Miss Stern saves a rather hackneyed story by virtue of her craftsmanship, but her characters give the impression of being just a little overdrawn. This might not appear to anyone who is familiar with other novels by the same author; perhaps after all it isn't fair to set a certain standard for a writer then dare him to fall below it, but nevertheless one can't help making comparisons.

In other respects Oleander River is a good book. It is soundly constructed and makes for interesting entertainment. The story is that rather painful one of "endless chain" unrequited love—you now, "I love her, and she loves him, and he loves someone else." Well, that's the general idea, but the story is cleverly handled and at times the situations that would arise from such a tangle seem very real.

All of the characters save one are handled in much the same manner and are revealed with the same amount of clarity. The one exception is permitted to remain a mystery until the end of the story, when his own revelations not only clear him up, but tie up the remaining loose ends of the book rather neatly. This sort of treatment helps maintain interest

and suspense and does provide a good method for ending the story. Not that the book is disjointed, it isn't, but after the deviousness and tangled intricacies, a definite "period" is needed.

The book can be recommended for just what it is; good, not too light entertainment.

## Fishing Must Be Made Better Here

In contrast to European countries where most of the people cannot even try for game fish such as trout, in the United States nearly everyone can satisfy his desire to try to catch fish without running into trespass signs and "owned" water. But if the trout fishing in California is to be made satisfactory, new means for replenishing the fish must be found, according to Dr. T. I. Storer, professor of zoology in the College of Agriculture on the Davis campus of the University of California, and member of the advisory committee to the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

Trout fishing has been pushed far back into the mountains by automobiles and good roads, says Dr. Storer. Wherever people can drive, fishing usually is poor. Enormous hatcheries, propagating and rearing trout to be planted in the streams of the state, have not kept abreast of the fishing public.

The only solution, believes the University zoologist, is to take a part of the money paid in each year by sportsmen for fishing licenses, and to devote it to research to find out just what can be done to keep good fishing in the state.

"Many", he says, "enjoy the pastime of fishing, but few are content with fishing alone; some tangible return in fish is considered desirable else the game loses its zest."

## Joe Thorn Takes Over Real Estate Business

Joe Thorn of the Monterey and Carmel real estate firm of Conlon & Thorn announced this week his purchase of the interests of his partner, C. L. Conlon. The firm will be known as J. D. Thorn & Co., and associated with Mr. Thorn will be Frank P. Binnie and Major R. C. Gibbs. For the present Mr. Thorn himself will be in charge of the Carmel office on Dolores, which was opened about a year and a half ago.

### LETTERHEADS STOLEN

H. E. Timbers reported to Carmel police, Jan. 6, the loss of 500 printed letterheads from his car as he was delivering them to L. L. Benson. Timbers left his car for a few minutes, and when he returned, the letterheads were gone.

### REALTY BOARD MEETS MONDAY

Having postponed their regular meeting which was on Jan. 10, the Monterey Peninsula Realty Board will meet Monday, Jan. 17, at noon for luncheon at the Normandy Inn.

### TO MAKE HOME HERE

Dr. Lionel Street, formerly of Los Angeles, has come to Carmel to stay indefinitely. Dr. Street is now established in a cottage on Lincoln at the corner of Thirteenth.

### CANNON STARTED FIRE

In 1789 fire destroyed half the Presidio of Monterey. The wadding from a cannon being fired to celebrate the arrival of the San Carlos ignited the thatched roof of a nearby house.

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# SOCIETY | PINE NEEDLES | LOCALS

WORD has been received from San Francisco that Carmel's "Doc" Van Houtte is sailing on the Honolulu run of the Matson line, his first trip out being on the newly-Christened Matsonia, formerly the Malolo. Island superstition contended that "flying fish" was no name for a boat, which is supposed to go on top of the water, not under it, and finally prevailed with the malahinis.

Frank Wickman and Adolph Teichert who are motoring out from New York, have written from Mexico City that they expect to arrive in Carmel about Jan. 22. Mr. Wickman left Carmel by motor last July, visiting Oregon, Yellowstone, St. Lawrence and Quebec, then down the New England coast to New York. Mr. Teichert left Carmel in September to meet Mr. Wickman in New York where they have enjoyed the musical season.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark left Tuesday for a cruise to South America, expecting to be away for several months. During their absence Mrs. Ira Clark, mother of Mrs. Clark, is making her home at Pine Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock were here from Piedmont over the week-end, inspecting their two houses which are being built on Casanova between Seventh and Eighth.

Miss Mary Ackroyd is now settled in her new home at 45-A Casanova, to which she recently moved.

Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox and Mrs. Spencer Hoyt motored to Los Altos Monday to attend a luncheon meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Santa Clara County Medical Society. The meeting was held at the Los Altos country club.

Forming a congenial house party here during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Sim and their daughters, Shiela and Joan of San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luther and their son, Martin, of Medford, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson and their sons, William and Kenneth, of Richmond. Mrs. Sim, Mrs. Luther and Mrs. Donaldson are sisters, and it is the annual custom of the three families to enjoy a mid-winter holiday in Carmel.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wishart were Miss Maude Pendleton and her nephew, Harry Davidson, of Seattle, where they are proprietors of a large retail bakery. The Wisharts' daughter, Doris Jones, was here from San Francisco over the week-end.

## Important State Position Open

The California League of Women Voters, according to Mrs. C. L. Voss, president, wishes to call to the attention of possible candidates, four good and important state positions for which civil service examinations are to be given this month. Both are in departments for which the league acknowledges "continuing responsibility", and it is concerned that efficient personnel shall fill the positions.

Applications for two of the positions, as referee and regional referee in the department of employment which administers the unemployment compensation act, must be filed not later than today. The examinations will be held Jan. 22.

The other two positions are in the state department of social welfare; one, supervisor of the division of boarding homes for children, the other supervisor of the division of aid to needy aged. The beginning salaries are \$245 a month. Applications must be filed by Jan. 22 and the examinations will be held Jan. 28. Further information as to necessary qualifications and the examinations themselves may be seen at The Pine Cone office.

## "Sermons from Science" Scheduled at P. G. Church

Proving the truth in the Bible by scientific experiments made with his valuable electrical equipment, Irwin A. Moon will give his series of "Sermons from Science" at the Congregational Church in Pacific Grove, beginning Monday evening, Jan. 24, through Jan. 28. Mr. Moon, who is a teacher of Bible clubs in the south and a former minister, is touring the west with his most revealing lectures and experiments. He is under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Young People's Christian Federation, and there will be no admission charge.

### MRS. MARK KELLER ILL

Mrs. Mark Keller, wife of the new manager of the Monterey peninsula theaters, is confined to a hospital in Monterey recuperating from a broken leg. Mr. and Mrs. Keller have come to Carmel to make their home within the last fortnight, and are residing in Carmel Woods.

### HEADS MISSION TRAILS

C. L. Preisker, chairman, board of supervisors, Santa Barbara county, was chosen at a meeting held in Paso Robles recently, to head the newly-organized Mission Trails Exposition Commission.

Guests of Mrs. William Francis Halyard at the second of her winter series of teas were: Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Mrs. Charles A. T. Cabayias, Mrs. Arthur Strasburger, Mrs. C. E. Hathaway, Mrs. E. A. Fraser, Mrs. Edgar McLeod, Mrs. D. R. Dupuis, Mrs. Clarence W. Wentworth, Miss Mary Crawford, Miss Orre Haseltine and Miss Eloise Carwyle.

The Harold L. Zellerbachs have completed the remodeling of their Carmel home at Scenic and Ocean, where they plan to spend week-ends and summer vacations.

Mrs. Carol Edwards will leave Sunday for Santa Paula, where she will visit two weeks with her son and his family.

Mrs. Robert E. Jones of Berkeley was here for a few days this week, accompanied by a party of friends, to observe progress on the adobe house she is having built on Carmel Point.

Mrs. Mayme Mathiot, new regional president of the Soroptimist Club, was entertained Wednesday noon by the past president, Mrs. M. Traxler, with an informal luncheon given at the latter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rapp are here for a short time, from San Francisco and Los Gatos. They are staying in their Eighty Acres cottage.

Miss Betty Reynolds entertained a number of her friends at a cocktail party Monday afternoon. She has recently returned from New York where she attended the annual convention of American Students Union.

Mrs. J. L. Graff has gone to Everett, Wash., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Forest Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan paid a holiday visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eagal, of Stockton.

Miss Alma Lowry Williams, a member of the faculty of San Jose state college, has returned to San Jose after a holiday sojourn in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wehrhane, who make their home at Pine Inn when in Carmel, are en route to New York whence they will sail for a cruise to Egypt. They spent the holidays visiting friends in Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrander attended a holiday family reunion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lambert at Loma Rica, near Marysville.

Mrs. Mae Gift has returned after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McMichael of Cloverdale.

Armine Von Tempksi and Alfred Lathrop Ball have gone to Hollywood after a holiday visit with Don Blanding. They will return to the Blanding menage in about two weeks.

Mrs. Harry Van Deusen has gone to Seattle for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Corum Jackson were among the Carmelites who attended the Tournament of Roses and the big game at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Mrs. M. L. Hamlin, after spending the holidays with her sister in San Francisco returned to her apartment in Sundial Court and has been confined to her rooms with bronchitis for the past two weeks.

Mrs. M. B. Aiken, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Jean Aiken, at Sutton place since Thanksgiving, will return to her home at Santa Monica tomorrow.

Among the group who motored to San Jose, Wednesday evening, to attend the Soroptimist installation at the St. Claire Hotel were Mrs. Gladys Johnston, Mrs. A. A. Arehart, Mary Camp, Mrs. Floyd Rogers, Mrs. M. Traxler, Mrs. Lester Duerr, and Mrs. Catherine Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schreff of Eugene, Ore., where both are connected with the fine arts department of the university, have left after a brief visit here. They are spending a good deal of time in San Francisco this winter, and Mr. Schreff recently had a fine exhibition at Gump's.

Artist Joe Cannon will leave Thursday for Mexico City, where he is planning to stay two or three months in order to paint several pictures.

Miss Mary Phelps of the teaching staff of San Jose high school has been spending a few days in her home here.

Barrett Willoughby and Larry O'Connor, the writers, were guests of Don Blanding over the week-end.

Mrs. Imelda Meyers and Mrs. Earl Schnetz of Sacramento are spending a short vacation in Carmel.

Ocean at Monte Verde — THE — Phone Carmel 909

## Normandy Inn

LUNCHEON — TEA — DINNER  
MRS. M. C. SAMPSON

## Between Season... Let Down



THERE is no need for it — The cure is so amazingly simple — and pleasant. We suggest a new coiffure (like a new hat, this is a guaranteed 'blues' dispeller), a facial and a manicure — tho' any beauty treatment or combination of treatments will give you a lift that's hard to beat!

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560 Polk Street MONTEREY

HOME COOKING  
MODERN TAP ROOM



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SERVICE—

It Is a  
Personal Interest

Our Aim Is to Keep Your  
Car in a New-like  
Condition

## CARL'S Auto Service

6th and Mission Phone 158

Short Profits  
LOW PRICES

# KIP'S

Quick Turnover  
FRESH STOCK

## FOOD CENTER

Our Slogan, And

We Can Prove it!




**LEGAL**
**PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY**

**WANT-ADS**
**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 6189

Estate of Wm. T. Kibbler, also known as William Thomas Kibbler, and William T. Kibbler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Wm. T. Kibbler, also known as William Thomas Kibbler, and William T. Kibbler, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors at the law office of George P. Ross, attorney for said executors, in the La Giraldia Building, in the City of Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned select as being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated January 7, 1938.

CHARLES L. BERKEY,  
ETHEL SMITH ADAMS,  
Executors of Last Will and Testament of Wm. T. Kibbler, also known as William Thomas Kibbler, and William T. Kibbler, Deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel  
Attorney for Executors

Date 1st pub: Jan. 7, 1938.

Date last pub: Jan. 28, 1938.

**NOTICE**

Carmel, Calif.,  
Jan. 6, 1938.

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**

Notice is hereby given that Georgia Ranney will hereafter be the sole operator of the Monterey Peninsula Pre-school.

Anyone desiring information, call Carmel 1133.

Date of 1st pub: Jan. 7, 1938.

Date of last pub: Jan. 21, 1938.

**Patronize our advertisers, they support the community.**

**Professional Cards**
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Del Monte Kennels  
J. A. WEST**

Bathing - Boarding - Stripping  
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Cat Hospital**

"For Those Who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND  
Veterinarian

CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY

1 mile north of Del Monte

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**Dr. Carl L. Fagan, D. O.**

OSTEOPATHIC

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

General osteopathic practice, with special attention to the treatment of nasal and bronchial diseases.

Professional  
Building

Tel. 6389  
Monterey

**Argyll Campbell**

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Professional Building

Monterey - - - California

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 17702  
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel, Calif.  
Attorney for Plaintiff.

ETHEL KATE COSKY, Plaintiff, vs.  
GEORGE J. BLEYTON, Defendant.

The People of the State of California to: GEORGE J. BLEYTON, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 9th day of June, A. D., 1937.

(SEAL) C. F. JOY, Clerk.

By EDNA E. THORNE,

Deputy Clerk.

Date of 1st pub: Nov. 26, 1937

Date of last pub: Jan. 28, 1938.

**Boy Scouts Enjoy Ski Outing**

By FREEAR GOTTFRIED

FRIDAY morning, Jan. 7, there were six scouts waiting and anxious to be on their way to the annual Bay Area council's winter camp. For the first time in history of Carmel Scouting, the boys were on time and the leaders were not. This is no discredit to the leaders because they made up for it in that they did such excellent work after they did get there. We got under way at 5:30 a. m. In the leading car, commanded and driven by Fred Decker, were Homer Levinson, Jack Harner and Jimmie Welsh. The second car was commanded by F. O. Ballou, and driven alternately by Adlington Cady, Dick Carter and Freer Gottfried, all of Sea Scout Ship 86.

We arrived at Badger Pass, the ski haven of Yosemite, at 11:30 and proceeded to rent our skis and go out and see how many times we could keep from falling down. By 5 o'clock we were all very tired and hungry. We returned our skis and went down to the floor of the valley where we were to stay. After we had made up our beds we went down to Yosemite Lodge and had a very excellent dinner. After dinner we wrote letters and then we went back to Camp Curry and skated until 10:30 and then we went to bed. While we were skating there were two ice hockey games played, which were very interesting to watch.

The next morning we were up at 6:30 and went down to breakfast at the lodge. After breakfast we took our lunches and went up to Badger Pass where we skied all day except for an hour at noon when we drove up to Glacier Point and admired the wonderful view. At 5:30 we went down to dinner and then skated some more. We saw the finals of the hockey tournament between Loyola and U. S. C., won by Loyola, 3 to 2.

Sunday morning we got up at 6:00, had breakfast and went up to ski. The leading car, with Mr. Decker, stayed in the floor of the valley and skated until noon and then they went

home. We went up to Badger Pass and skied until 5 o'clock, with a stop for lunch, and then we started home. By the time of this last afternoon we were becoming better on skis, and we came down several of the downhill runs and enjoyed it thoroughly. Aside from the very dense fog on both sides of the San Joaquin valley, we had an uneventful trip home and got to Carmel about 1 o'clock Monday morning. We all had a very nice trip and had all the fun one could possibly expect.

CARMEL POINT—One of the few fine parcels of six lots left intact—the Dr. Lane property—unobstructed valley view, faces both Carmelo and Rio Ave. Comfortable house on 2 lots, leaving balance of property for development. Priced for immediate sale, see CARMEL REALTY CO., or Thornburns, Ocean Ave.

REAL BUY—Ocean frontage. 4 bedrooms, bath and extra shower. Best of all, priced at \$7500. For complete details see GLADYS JOHNSTON, Ocean Ave., opposite Pine Inn. Tel. 98.

FOR SALE—New house, valley view, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot, double garage. Finance Federal Housing. For sale reasonable. BETTY JANE NEWELL, 8th and Dolores. Phone 803.

A 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, well equipped. Gas throughout. Good floor plan. Has view of ocean. Best residential district south of Ocean ave. and one block from beach. A buy at \$4000.

GLADYS KINGLANDS DIXON  
Phone 940 Ocean Ave.


**Christian Science  
Services**

First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9  
Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.  
Public Cordially Invited

**All Saints Church  
Protestant Episcopal**

"A House of Prayer for All People"

Monte Verde Street  
South of Ocean Avenue

Rev. C. J. Hulsewé

SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a. m. Holy Communion

9:30 a. m. Church School

11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

**Houses Wanted**

WANTED TO BUY A HOME with 3 or 4 bedrooms in Carmel. Prefer down by the water, a 2-car garage and 2 baths. Will pay cash. Give location, description and price in your reply. P. O. Box 1054, Monterey. (3)

**Situations Wanted**

WORK WANTED—Cook, housekeeper—with small boy. Can live in or out. Local references. Phone 1709 after noon. (2)

COUPLE—Cook and houseman or gardener, want permanent work or day work. Phone Carmel 753. (2)

**Real Estate Deals  
In Carmel Recorded**

(Courtesy of Monterey County Title and Abstract Co.)

DEED: Arthur T. McGinty et ux to Alfred W. Wheldon & Annette Wheldon, wf., jt. ten. Jan. 5. 8 1/4 of Lot 17, Blk. 137, Add. 2, Carmel.  
DEED: Mabel I. Turner to Marion E. Turner. Dec. 30, 1937. 8 1/4 of Lot 20 and N 1/2 of Lot 22, Blk. 88, Add. 5, Carmel.

DEED: Wallace H. Goldsmith to Florence M. Thatcher. Dec. 27, 1937. \$10. Lots 12-14-18-20, Blk. 40, Carmel City.

DEED: Monterey County Title & Abst. Co. to James A. Wyckoff. Dec. 28, 1937. Lot 10, Blk. 162, 1st Add. to Carmel Woods.

DEED: Ethel P. Young to Robert Stanton. Dec. 16, 1937. \$10. Lot 6, Blk. NN, Add. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DEED: Ethel P. Young, to Robert Stanton. Dec. 16, 1937. \$10. W. 20 ft. of Lot 24, & all Lots 26, 28 & 30, Blk. 16, Monterey Heights; Lot 1, Blk. 14, Monterey Heights.

**Christian Science**

"Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Jan. 16, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God . . . In him was life; and the life was the light of men" (John 1: 1, 4). Other Bible citations will include: "Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? . . . But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6: 31, 33).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: "If food was prepared by Jesus for his disciples, it cannot destroy life. The fact is, food does not affect the absolute Life of man, and this becomes self-evident, when we learn that God is our Life" (p. 388).

**Confirmation Class  
To Hold Communion**

A corporate communion of members of this year's confirmation class, their parents and friends, will be held at All Saint's church next Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

The usual services will also be held at 9:30 and at 11 o'clock at which time the full vested choir will sing and the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, will be the preacher.

**Automobiles For Sale**

FOR QUICK SALE—by owner: 1936 Ford V-8 coupe. Will consider trade-in. Telephone Carmel 75-J, evenings.

**Help Wanted**

WANTED—Reliable man for Rawleigh Route, 800 consumers. 200 easily sold household necessities. Sales way up this year. We teach you how; supply sales, advertising literature—all you need. Thousands earn \$30 to \$100 weekly. Rawleigh's, Dept. CAA-77—G, Oakland, Calif.

**Miscellaneous**

WANTED—One or two persons to share expenses to Mexico City. Leaving Thursday, Jan. 20, by auto. Write Box J. C., care Pine Cone. (2)

PIANO FOR SALE—Bungalow size piano now stored in the vicinity of Carmel; must be sold at once for balance due. Most any terms. Will take any musical instrument as part payment. Baldwin built and guaranteed. For location and inspection privilege write C. F. Hendrick, auditor, Box 575, Walnut Creek, Calif. (4)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

FOR SALE—New wall map of California, suitable for office; half price. Enquire office The Pine Cone. (tf)

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN  
for any magazine

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and transportation costs.

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DEVELOPMENT  
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CARMEL

TELEPHONE

12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF

Founder



## "Greatest Show on Earth"

Fern Hyde Reviews Irene Alexander's Play

**F**ERN HYDE attended the opening of "The Greatest Show on Earth", written in Carmel last winter by Irene Alexander and Vincent Duffy, and wrote for The Pine Cone what will undoubtedly stand on record as one of the frankest and most revealing reviews of the New York production. At the end of her letter Mrs. Hyde gives some interesting personal information: she will sail from New York Jan. 28 on a Dutch freighter for a 60-day tramp voyage down the east coast of South America to Paramaribo, then to Madeira for a week, returning over the same course but on another steamer. She says: "Maybe I'll have something interesting to write on my return."

And here are her comments on "The Greatest Show on Earth":

"The play has such an unusual idea that I don't know yet whether I liked it or not. It is a story of the animals of the circus as they might feel and talk as humans. The make-up and costuming of each animal was suggestive rather than an attempt at a real likeness. For instance, Mr. Elephant was a large man dressed in a clumsy-fitting suit of elephant grey and from underneath his bulky grey coat which came about to his knees hung a limp grey rag which might have been a handkerchief hanging out of his hip pocket—or a tail.

"Mrs. Elephant, by the way, is Alice Belmore, sister to Daisy and Lionel; we went back to meet her.

"The high school horses that seem to be causing the worst of the criticism—both from me and other critics—wore their hair slicked down to a glossy finish with the fore-lock long and down over the brow, brown silk tights and wide brown satin belts, with very exquisite long black tassels for tails, but not worn exactly in the back at all. They were geldings and were in no way concerned with the plot of the play—were evidently put in as a comedy note—but a good many of their lines and inferences were anything but pretty and to me not funny at all.

"Mr. Slimy the snake had the lead

and was a distinct hit, in a green satin quilted suit with a darker green stripe, a greenish white vest and a greenish white makeup. A very slithery and convincing character he was. The lions were good, Leo and Princess, who was expecting cubs. She was magnificent, really feline in all her movements, and very tragic as the highly strung aristocrat who could never get used to or accept captivity.

"Mr. Slimy makes the plot to kill the keeper so Princess can escape and have her cubs in the wilds of the Rockies. Margaret Perry, Burgess Meredith's wife, was the young lioness in love with Laddie, a young and gorgeous lion, but was to be mated to skinny and toothless old Monarch. So she and Laddie fall in with Mr. Slimy's scheme to kill the keeper for their own sakes, too.

"Then there were Mr. Brown Bear, a sweet old soul who sang his two motherless cubs to sleep each night, and Mr. and Mrs. Polar Bear, his neighbors. The sets were very effective and the curtain a real circus poster affair. A real callopie played off stage. It's such an unusual play that New York may go for it as it did for Tobacco Road, which in spite of its fine acting I thought loathsome and could hardly wait to get home and take a bath. Besides I saw 'Golden Boy' recently and some of its language wasn't fit to print, and it, too, is going big.

"I saw Burgess Meredith in 'Star Wagon' and didn't like it at all. It was the first time I ever saw him do a part that was unconvincing, as his old man character. When he did the young man and sang 'The Holy City' in the village choir I thought he almost surpassed anything I'd ever seen him do. He can and does sing very well indeed, exactly right for his character."

### New Bridge Tilt for Mission Club

After six Monday evenings of furious card playing at Mission Ranch Club, the duplicate bridge tournament has come to an end. The skillful bridge enthusiasts who emerged victorious were H. C. Spencer, Mrs. Myrtle McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Robley, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roper.

Monday evening will inaugurate a new series of duplicate bridge tournaments, only this time there will be a prize each night. Thursday evening rubber matches will be run on the same basis.

The tap room at the club is now open every night with the added features of an open fire and comfortable chairs.

The energetic planners of the club are venting their enthusiasm on another affair, their latest is a Valentine's Day supper dance which will be given on Feb. 12. The same orchestra that pleased dancers on New Year's Eve will be on hand and other interesting features are being instigated.

### Educational Policy Discussed by Teachers

At the weekly meeting of Sunset school teaching staff Tuesday noon the general educational policy and program of the school was discussed. Particular emphasis was placed on a consideration of the unit type of work, whereby a theme on the level of the child's understanding and thinking is developed and integrated with all possible subjects in the curriculum, the effort always being to help him relate his learning with his environment.

### LA COLLECTA MEETING

La Collecta club will hold its regular fortnightly meeting next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. M. Crouch on San Carlos.

## 'Big Hearted Herbert' at P. G. Jan. 20

**T**HE play, "Big Hearted Herbert" will be given by a cast of well-known local amateur actors at Pacific Grove high school auditorium next Thursday evening, Jan. 20, at 8:30. The play is produced by the Pacific Grove Lighthouse Club under the auspices of the Exchange club and the Chamber of Commerce, for the benefit of Pacific Grove's Open House fund.

Gordon Knoles is directing, and the cast is as follows: "Herbert Kalness", Bob Bratt; "Elizabeth Kalness", Betty Bryant; "Robert Kalness", Richard Barkle; "Herbert Kalness, Jr.", Verne Baxter; "Alice Kalness", Janet Large; "Jim Lawrence", C. B. Bentley; "Amy Lawrence", Gladys Stalter; "Mr. Goodrich", Bill Shepard; "Mrs. Goodrich", Theda Shoemaker; "Andrew Goodrich", Gordon Knoles; "Mr. Havens", Verne Williams.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Price (Petaga), regional nature director of Girl Scouting, and Miss Edith Tweedy, the new local director of Carmel Girl Scouts, were guests of honor at a supper held Friday evening at the Carmel Girl Scout house with over 30 council members and leaders present. Mrs. Price spoke of the unique opportunities for nature study on the Monterey peninsula and Miss Tweedy also gave a short talk. Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé was also a guest and Mrs. Rush Wallace was in charge of the supper arrangements.

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Famous Stage Play—not a Picture

One Night Only! Sat., Jan. 15

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with

John Barton

Prices .55, 1.10, 1.65, 2.20  
(Tax Included)

Tickets at Sherman Clay & Co.  
Cheque payable to Elita Huggins

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Shetland - - - - 25c ball  
Saxony - - - - - 35c ball  
Cassimere Sport 35c ball

We Give S and H  
Green Trading Stamps

STELLA'S  
Dry Goods Store  
OCEAN



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